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To Hildegard Berthold, who has given most generously and untiringly of her time and energy to all the musical activities and assemblies of the school for the past nine years, we affectionately dedicate the

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Editorials

Something for Nothing?

The Maoris are a magnificent group of New Zealand natives. Among their many interesting customs is one concerning gifts. If a member of the tribe gives another a present, he in turn is bound by tradition and custom to return a more valuable gift.

The citizens of Quincy have been lavishing you with educational opportunities, police service, fire protection, health and preventative measures, public works improvements, and many other favors that you are apt to take for granted. You are continually receiving gifts from your parents, from your church, from your state, and from your nation. Do you appreciate these wonderful services? Then guard, treasure, and continue to earn your right to freedom, justice, and humanity by returning more than you receive.

More than one-half the world has lost its freedom. You who live in the United States may feel fortunate that you have inherited freedom. You should live for it, protect it, and day by day earn the right to enjoy all that it suggests and implies.

Keeping your country free is your job. It is your job to get ready to take over the sacred trust of choosing good leaders, so that the people of this country may always be free. Many who are at war would like to be free. If you can show them that your way is the better way to live, they will keep on believing that their chance will come. Your peaceful campaign is to keep alive those qualities that have made your country great — the taking of responsibility, the practicing of team work, obedience and fair play, the respect for religion, for the rights of others, for property, and for work; the ambition to improve, the will to succeed, the

desire to serve, and the attitude that you are only free to do things that do not in any way hurt your neighbor or destroy his freedom. These are not too much to expect of you! You girls and boys will continue to carry on in the true Point spirit and tradition because you know you cannot have something for nothing.

Henry T. Prario, Principal.

Responsibility

In this world of ours we must have a great deal of responsibility. Responsibility, as you all know, is the ability to handle affairs in a serious and capable manner. It means that we must be thoughtful and interested in what we have to do. Responsibility is very important in our daily school life. We are held responsible for our lessons, for obeying school rules, for protecting all school property, and for many other duties which we are obliged to maintain.

Responsibility to one's self is important also. We must be capable of maintaining our own standing in a serious manner. We must not wait until we get out into the world to develop a strong sense of responsibility, but must start as boys and girls at Quincy Point. We should be responsible for our general appearance, speech, and manner. Above all we have the responsibility of getting an education and making the most of it.

We also have responsibility toward others. We should keep our promises and meet our obligations toward others to make ourselves highly esteemed. These acts show the pride we take in our friends and others. They also bring about an amiable feeling among all.

Last, but not least, is the responsibility toward our school. We have been taught to do what we have to do at the time when we are supposed to do it. This, as you know, is

only our duty. But we are also taught to do a little more than is expected of us. This is our free contribution. We have a grave responsibility at Point, the success of our school. This goal can only be reached by responsible and serious minded Pointers such as you. As we go on in life we should remember that "Once a Pointer Always a Pointer."

Peter Gacicia, School President.

Safety

As the old saying goes, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

"I should have looked around the corner before I crossed the street." This is a remark often heard after an accident has occurred. People do something careless and then criticise themselves after it has already been done. Things like this can be prevented.

Point has always tried its utmost to be the best school in its crusade for safety. It has

stressed the idea of safety in the school, home, and playgrounds. This year's councilors have emphasized safety in the corridors and classrooms and they also have given advice along these lines. Safety in the playgrounds was also stressed; one rule was not to throw stones and snowballs, and another was not to run out on the street. Safety in the gymnasium was also stressed and advice was given by the councilors for pupils to follow. Safety in the home was another topic taken up in the meetings. Some rules on this idea were not to leave matches lying around and don't leave a broken chair around.

The class of 1940 wishes that future Pointers will keep up the good work and fine record that Point has always had in the past years. Follow the advice given by the councilors of each year and you will also have as good a record as the past Pointers have had.

Guido Pettinelli,
Ninth Grade Class President.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Point News Items



REPORTERS' CLUB

Interview with Peter Garcia

Getting an interview from Peter Gacia, our School President, was one of my pleasantest tasks, since Peter, being interested in everything we do, immediately gave this interview.

Peter was born on December 11, 1924 in Quincy and is the youngest member of his family. He attended the Adams School, where he was loved by all who knew him.

Peter's hobby is collecting stamps and his favorite sports are skiing and hockey.

Since coming to Point, Peter has been either on the Honor Roll or Highest Honors nearly every term. He has held many class offices, vice-president of his class in 8th and 7th grades, first floor councillor in 8th grade, but the most important office he has ever held is being President of Quincy Point Junior High. His own message to the school is as follows: "On behalf of the students and myself, I would like to see Point Junior High stay at its best so that it will be pleasant to work and live in. I know that the students of Point are very capable in maintaining the high standards of Point as they have shown it to me on many occasions."

Peter's greatest ambition is to become a Certified Public Accountant and I'm positive everyone who knows him wishes him all the luck in the world.

Rose Commisaro, 9-2.

Interview with Guido Pettinelli

Guido Pettinelli, the new ninth grade president, was born in Quincy on September 6, 1925. He is five feet tall and has light brown hair and brown eyes. Guido's favorite subject is Latin. He attended the Daniel Webster school before coming to Point. He participates in many sports, but his favorites are football, basketball and baseball. Mickey Rooney and Priscilla Lane are his favorite movie stars. Guido's special friends are: Nicholas Angelini, James Papile and Alex Aldopolis. Guido feels that it is a great honor and privilege to be the ninth grade president and the leader of his class.

Audry Wilson, 8-1.

Parents' Night

On open house night at the Quincy Point Junior High School on November 9, the teachers met the parents of the pupils who attend Point. The time schedule was seven to nine in the evening.

School traffic officers were on duty to direct the parents to the various classrooms. The first floor traffic officers were assigned by Mrs. Treco, the second floor officers by Miss Arnold.

The parents and the teachers discussed the work of individual students.

Mr. Poland was in charge of educational moving pictures in the assembly hall.

Several hundred parents visited Point.

The teachers of Point were very pleased at the response of the interested parents in the school work of their children.

Ruth Pineau, 8-4.

Ninth Grade Officers

The ninth grade pupils of Point Junior High actually donned their thinking caps and nominated candidates from their particular class to run for each of the following officers namely that of president, secretary, and treasurer. The outcome of the election was for President, Guido Pettinelli; Secretary, Rita Roach, and Treasurer, John Nourse. The runner-ups were Louise Binda for president, Margaret Gordon for secretary and Robert LaCount for treasurer. Reliable, dependable, and honest, that's Guido Pettinelli our newly elected ninth grade president. All have the reputation of being well-liked, capable and straight forward, and they will be a very valuable asset to the well being of our school.

Marie Austin, 9-2.
Helen Still, 9-2.

Hammered Metal Club

Hark! What's that racket going on beneath room six, shaking the floor and shattering our ear drums? Let's investigate. Walking down stairs to the basement the noise becomes louder. We walk into the shop and see droves of girls pounding and hammering. They scream at Mr. Terry, their director, to be heard above the ear-shattering din. It is the Hammered Metal Club for Girls. They make ash trays, candy dishes, fruit bowls, and other interesting things out of metal. Occasionally there is a howl when one of the girls hits her finger instead of the metal. But, on the whole, they are doing nicely, for girls.

Margaret Gallagher, 8-1.

New Books

Although Book Week has long since passed, there are many new interesting books which Book Week brought to our library. Some of them are:

Penny Marsh Public Health Nurse ..D. Deming
Gentlemen Aren't SissiesJonathan
The Vanderbilt SilhouetteSeamen
Let Them LiveS. H. Holbrook
Exploring With AndrewsRoy E. Andrews
SolitaGrace Moon
Royal GirlhoodsWaite
Take It Away Sons!P. Wing
BatStephen Weades
Mystery of the Broken KeyChapman
Peggy Covers WashingtonE. Bughee
Backfield PlayWilliam Heyliger
Hobby HorseHill Davis
The Story of RickeyJohnson

With such a large variety of books to select from, the children at Point have many happy reading hours ahead of them.

Gladys Erskine, 8-1.

Home Room Organization

The President and Student Council Representatives for the year 1939-1940 were chosen late in September.

President	Representative
9-1 Victor Pugliesi	Adam Thompson
9-2 Margaret Hoddapp	Margaret Di Crasto
9-3-8 Lucy Svizzero	Barbara Mingirulli
9-4-5 Robert Gilmartin	Hyman Cashook
9-6 Philip Haley	Angelina Mariano
9-7 Guido Pettinelli	Joan Printiss
9-9 Matteo Panarelli	Donald Newcomb
8-1 Robert Moscone	Olive Mattulina
8-2 Margaret Carlisle	Lillian Quinn
8-3 Robert Gilmore	George Dorlay
8-4 Phyllis Martensen	Paul Hartrey
8-5 John Mckim	James Quinlan
8-6 Flora Smith	Marjorie Sullivan
7-1 Mary Boyd	Sebastian Bosco
7-2 Agnes Creighton	Donald Faulkner
7-3 Diana Kanavos	Lorraine Ferris
7-4 Mario Lauretti	Paul Cameron
7-5 Michael Hynes	James Oag
7-6 James Thibodeau	Jane Parsons

Election at Point

There was a great deal of excitement in Quincy Point Junior High, Thursday for the election of the School President and first and second floor councillors. After weeks of campaigning and posters all over the school, the big morning arrived.

Peter Gacicia was elected president. He is an able person in the eyes of the school to fulfill this office.

His duties are:

To be present at all student council meetings.

To bring up all important things that would help the school.

The first and second floor councillors are as follows:

First floor: Esther DiChristofaro.

Second floor: Victor Pugliesi.

Their duties are:

Be head of the traffic in the halls and on the second floor.

Keep the lockers clean.

Francis Flynn, 9-9.

New Faculty Members

This year at Point we welcome three new teachers: Miss Catherine Cochrane, Miss Muriel Henry and Miss Gladys Perkins.

Miss Cochrane, the new cooking teacher and dietitian, was formerly at Quincy High School. The Quincy Point Junior High School students appeal to her became of their great spirit and the loyalty they show towards their school.

Our new sewing teacher, Miss Henry, also teaches at South Junior High School.

Miss Perkins is the former gym instructor at North Quincy High School. She has introduced bat ball, which has been enthusiastically received by all the girls. She has also started table tennis tournaments.

These new teachers admire the pupils' school spirit and the loyalty they show toward their school. We at Point will try to make the stay of these teachers very pleasant.

Lucy Gregori, 8-3.

Interview with Mrs. Berthold

What is the occasion for this interview you may be wondering? It is that Mrs. Hildegard Berthold, music teacher at Quincy Point Junior High School, and one of the best loved teachers in the school, is leaving Point this year to take up similar duties at two other schools. Mrs. Berthold has been with Point for nine years and would have celebrated her tenth anniversary next year. She came to Point in 1931. She also teaches in the Daniel Webster School.

Before coming to Point, Mrs. Berthold taught in Arlington, Dedham, Needham, at Thayer Academy in Braintree, and at Boston University. She taught in Boston for ten years. She is indeed the pioneer of music teaching. Mrs. Berthold is an excellent cellist and gives cello lessons. When she taught in Needham, she had her own school with over one hundred music pupils. Mrs. Berthold has studied music in Boston, Massachusetts, and in Berlin, Germany. She studied with Rudolph Nagel of the Boston Symphony and piano with Lydis Higgins of New England Conservatory of Music. She played in the People's Symphony Orchestra. This honor was conferred by Emil Mollenhauer who rated Hildegard Berthold's cello tone quality with that of a man's. In Berlin, she studied with Hugo Dechert, well-known cellist.

At Point, Mrs. Berthold is the director of our fine orchestra, glee club, chapel choir, and troubadours. She organized the chapel choir and troubadours herself. The troubadours consist of 26 boys. Mrs. Adams, mother of a student at Point, made the white garments for the pupils. She has supervised some excellent operettas at Point. The students at Point will miss her very much, because they are losing a wonderful teacher and a great friend. Mrs. Berthold will never be forgotten at Point.

Lucy Gregori, 8-3.

Assemblies

Gathered in the auditorium, on September 27, 1939, the school enjoyed the first assembly for the year. The program opened with the Flag Salute lead by our principal, Mr. Prario, and the singing of "America," lead by Mrs. Berthold, our music instructor.

The special attraction was the presentation of the Senior High School Band, conducted by Miss Howes. Each of the band members wore attractive blue uniforms. The band played the selections "Military Escort," "Conway March," and "On the Alert." Miss Howes had some members of the band demonstrate the range of tone on the instruments as follows: Cornet, French Horn, Baritone Horn, Trombones, Tuba or Bass Horn, Sousephone the largest horn, having a bell top that can be turned in any direction, B flat and E flat Clarinets; soprano, tenor, and baritone Saxophones, and the Bell Lyre.

Many familiar faces were in the band. They were formerly from Point.

We were glad to welcome back the members in the band who were from Point.

Ida Chella, 8-1.

On Thursday, October 5, 1939, we had the privilege of having Miss Howes, the Supervisor of Music Department with us to conduct an enjoyable music assembly.

After the singing of "America" and "Star Spangled Banner" the school sang a variety of types of songs from such rounds as "Johnnie, Are You Sleeping?" and "Three Blind Mice." We also sang Negro folk songs like "Massa in the Cold, Cold, Ground," and "Old Black Joe." Miss Howes' visits have always brought us much pleasure. We certainly appreciate them.

Gladys Erskine, 8-1.

9-3, 6, and 8's contribution to the assembly programs of the year was a one act play entitled, "The Vision of Columbus." The boys and girls delivered their lines with such ease and expression as to rival, Shakesperian actors. In this poetic play the characters represented the triumph of Democracy through the centuries to the termination of the World War.

The cast was as follows:

Prologue	Robert Le Count
A Spanish Nobleman	Peter Gacicia
Columbus	Joseph Hobacia
An Officer	Joseph Volpe
Democracy	Carmella Graceffa
Autocracy	Berton Steir
15th Century	Lois Kintigh
16th Century	Maureen Carmody
17th Century	Philomena Lurio
18th Century	Gertrude Nickerson
19th Century	Joan Harold
20th Century	Lorraine Bettini
France	Doris Shulman
Britain	Joseph Volpe
Russia	Walter Murphy
Italy	Rita Roach
United States	Robert Le Count
Messenger	William Molander

After the excellent performance of the players, Mr. Benjamin Hodgkinson, signal operator of the fire department and well-known Scout Master, delivered a message of importance on preventing carelessness in regard to the injuries and loss of life by fire and other means. The program ended with several cheers led by the group of cheer leaders.

Frances Draiechio,
Mary O'Brien, 8-1.

Armistice Assembly

The assembly of November 9, 1939, was in charge of 9-2.

The performance was entitled "They Just Won't Talk." It concerned a young soldier, George, who had recently returned from the World War. His relatives talked of the war and asked puzzling questions, unaware of the fact that George was trying to forget the gloom and horror of the war. They thought it odd that he refused to talk about the War.

The thought of Bobby, his nephew, amusing himself with a wooden gun and an army cap reminded the uncle of the more serious affair. The uncle induced Bobby to give up his warlike toys in return for a pair of ice-skates. Then Bobby's uncle George, much to his horror, broke the gun. It fell to the floor, forgotten until Bobby's mother and some neighbors, coming into the room noticed the broken pieces and were puzzled.

The characters were:

Mable, Bobby's mother	Margaret Hodapp
Joe, a relative	Harold Frantello
George, the soldier	John Gillis
Bobby, the nephew	Richard Carroll
Mrs. Cory, a neighbor	Esther De Cristofaro
Miss Spangler, another neighbor	Georgette Angelini



CHAPEL CHOIR



SELECTED NINTH GRADE CHORUS



GLEE CLUB



LIBRARY STAFF

In the remaining part of the assembly an address was given by our faithful friend from Springfield, Legionnaire Wallace G. Higgins. Mr. Higgins pays an annual visit to Point. In his address, he advised the pupils of their duty to their country, school and home and how to reach the top in the industrial world. A bouquet of chrysanthemums were presented to Mr. Higgins in honor of his birthday as the entire assembly sang "Happy Birthday." We look forward to his return in the future for other pupils and future citizens of Quincy to hear and enjoy.

The remainder of the program was devoted to a speech by Madeline Attar of 9-7 in reference to the annual Red Cross drive.

Esther DeCristofaro, 9-2.

Moving Picture

We all enjoyed seeing the talking moving picture, "The Story of Coffee," since most of it was done with puppets. This original idea showed and told clearly the process coffee went through from the time it was picked to the time it was packed. Jerry, a young American, went to Mexico to learn the story of coffee. There he met a jolly Spanish puppet who gave him two lessons, "How Coffee Was Picked," and "How Coffee Was Dried." Then he went back to the States and learned the third, "How Coffee is Roasted and Packed."

Francis Draicchio, 8-1.

Christmas Past

Although Christmas is far gone the memories of the scenes from "Why the Chimes Rang," still remain with us. The audience breathlessly watched the walls of a cottage, where sat an old woman and a boy, open and the scene changed to that of a church. In silence the audience saw a wealthy man, a courtier, a woman, an old man, a young lady, and a king slowly, one by one, present their gifts to the altar.

With a little persuasion from the old woman, the little boy, Holga, brought his one and only piece of money to the altar. To the amazement of the priest and observers, the long silent chimes tolled out their joyful sound. Meanwhile the old woman became an angel garbed in a robe of white and wearing a sparkling crown. All through the play, behind the scenes, the Glee Club sweetly and

softly sang familiar Christmas carols as an accompaniment to the play.

It is to the fine work of Mr. Evans' Stagecraft Club that we owe these pleasant memories of a beautiful play.

Those taking part were:

Holga	Gerald Vincent
Steen	Francis Farrell
Uncle Bertel	Bernard Reisburg
An old woman	Georgette Angelini
The Priest	Earl Green
The Courtier	Edward Brundle
A Woman	Lydia Fertile
Young Lady	Margaret Hoddapp
An old man	Gordon Avery
King	Louis Baker
	Ida Chella, 8-1.

School Rally

The school rally for school officers which has been postponed, was held Wednesday, January 31, 1940. The new half year will be begun with a new president and first and second floor councillor. In their speeches, all the candidates complimented the school on its excellent records and promised to continue to uphold the school spirit and high standards. The candidates all have high scholastic ability and initiative. May the best man win. The candidates and their backers were:

First Floor Councillor:

Esther Di Christofaro	Margaret Hoddap
Elaine McLean	Beulah Elder

Second Floor Councillor:

Robert Moscone	Ida Chella
Victor Pugliesi	John Norse

President:

Constance Forrest ...	Rita Roach, Eleanor Shea
Peter Gacicia ..	Linda Kourey, Joseph Hobbacia
Berton Steir	James Millica, Ruth Davis

Mary O'Brien, 8-1.

Traffic Squad

Single file! Keep in line! No talking! This is the fine traffic squad at Quincy Point Junior High School. We have a splendid squad this year and they all do their duty. At the end of each period, at the beginning of school, and at lunch time, they do their best to keep order in the crowded corridors.

The traffic squad is under the direction of Miss Arnold on the second floor and Mrs. Treco on the first floor.

Gladys Erskine, 8-1.



ORCHESTRA AND BAND

W. P. A. Orchestra

On Wednesday, January 24, at 2:30, we attended a concert by the WPA Orchestra conducted by Mr. Henry Mazzola, for the girls and boys of our school. Mr. Mazzola has come many times, but this year the boys and girls enjoyed it most. An electric Hawaiian Guitar was played, presenting popular melodies and folk songs of the South. The encore was "South of the Border."

Among the numbers played by the orchestra were:

"Pomp and Circumstance"Elgar
"Naila"Delibes
"The Bee"Schubert
"Rustle of Spring"Sinding
"The Earl King"Schubert

Mr. Prario and Mrs. Berthold received many different letters from boys and girls who have heard the orchestra, telling how they could visualize different pictures as the music was being played.

We wish to thank Mr. Mazzola and the members of the orchestra for an enjoyable afternoon and we always hope he will come again.

Eleanor DiTocco, 8-3.

A Trip to Wayside Inn

In the latter part of September, in keeping with the custom of previous years, the children of Miss Steinbrenner's literature classes, 8-1, 8-2, and 8-3, visited historic Wayside Inn, located in Sudbury, Mass., and which dates back to the 17th century. After a pleasant trip by bus, the children were shown around the Inn and saw many things of interest, including some very antique pieces of furniture, the family coat of arms, the old grandfather clock, and an old portrait of Princess Mary which is slowly fading. All these things are described in Longfellow's "Tales of a Wayside Inn." A verse was scratched by the diamond ring of Sir James Molineau on a small pane of glass in one of the parlors. It reads:

"What do you think!
Here is good drink.
Perhaps you may not know it,
If not in haste,
Do stop and taste.
You merry folk will show it."

In the kitchen there was a fireplace, a long table set with pewter dishes, a bed warmer, a spinning wheel, a churn, a candle mold and a spider (a frying pan on three legs). There

was also a huge bowl in which butter was kept and a paddle to hold it. The paddle was also exercised on little boys who did not behave.

In the upstairs bedrooms were beds of such height that a footstool was used to help one climb into them.

After leaving the Inn, the old school house where Mary, who had a little lamb of story book fame attended, was visited. The guide outlined the history of the school.

A visit was made to the Old Mill, which is still in use, and is operated by a water wheel.

Finally an old barn was inspected in which there were several old stage coaches.

Everyone had a pleasant time, thanks to Miss Steinbrenner and Miss Hosler, who made the trip possible.

Audrey Wilson, 8-1.

Handicraft Club

The Handicraft Club this year consists of thirty-two members from the seventh and eighth grades. Every other Thursday the club meets in Room 3, under the direction of Miss Moles. The club has progressed faster than it has in previous years. They have made ornamental pins containing monograms or any small designs or pictures suitable for the pins.

Next they have made bowls, dishes and various other things out of pink, orange, yellow, green or blue colored streamers which are thrown usually at festivals. The streamers are wound around and around and pasted every once in a while. They are then molded into the shape desired and shellacked. When they are all dried, they feel and sound like wood and are ready for home use.

Next they have made pictures or scenes of different kinds on octagon or round shaped tiles. Some of the very interesting titles we came across were:

"Ferdinand the Bull being taken back to his former residence by the disappointed Spaniards" by Marjorie Bates.

"An old fashioned girl taking her dog for a walk" by Mary Boyd.

"Ferdinand the Bull in the ring smelling the flowers that were thrown in the ring" by Janice Hobson.

"A Dutch girl picking tulips and geraniums" by Jacqueline Attar.

"A Dutch boy going to market" by Marjorie Graham.

"An old Indian's profile showing his headress" by May Gabriel.

When they next meet they will paint on glass, which is very interesting. One can truthfully say that the Handicraft Club has certainly made fine progress.

Frances Draicchio, 8-1.

Cheer Leaders

Jeanne Donahue, Olga Spardorcia, Shirley Johnson, Charolette Crooker, Eleanor Mariano, Lucy Ceiri, Betty Seaman, Isabelle Mingirulli and Eleanor Shea are the cheer leaders at Point whose cheers ring out during the games and give our players hope and courage, whether they win or lose.

We should take our hats off to the cheer leaders because with their help, Point's sports have been more interesting.

The cheer leaders are under the direction of Miss Perkins, our gym teacher, who has done much to teach the girls the following cheers:

1-2-3-4 3-2-1-4
Who for? Why for?
Who you going to yell for?
Point! * Point! * Team! *
Sis — Boom Ah!
Fight team fight!

Sis Boom AH!
Quincy Point (clap, repeat five times)
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Team!
P*O*I*N*T P*O*I*N*T
P*O*I*N*T

Point Point team!

TT-EE-AA-M TT-EE-AA-M
Team! Team!

Let's beat them!
Woo Ray, Who say, Quincy Point
Let's play,
Team High, Green High,
Quincy Point Junior High!

2-4-6-8 2-4-6-8
Whom do we appreciate?
Point! Point! Team!
Razz Ma Tazz a
Boom Zi Azz A
Are we in it, yes we azza!

Who? What? When? Where?
Quincy Point right in there.
Fight (Repeat six times)
With all your might!
Shoulder to shoulder,
Knee to knee! Let's go to victory.

Catherine Dolan, 9-7.



STAGECRAFT CLUB
SCRAPBOOK CLUB

PUZZLE CLUB
STORY AND PICTURE CLUB

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SecretaryJean Gordon

Tumbling Club:

PresidentEleanor Mariano
SecretaryCharlotte Crooker

Social Club:

PresidentPhilip Haley
SecretaryJohn Gillis

Poetry

MY PAL

Dedicated to Harold Frantello

My pal has gone far, far away,
He went to another land you know
Where there's always happiness and joy;
We'll all be going there some day —
To that beautiful land far away.

My pal was always so merry and gay,
And he always wanted to play;
He enjoyed football, basketball every day.
But now he has gone away to stay —
In that beautiful land far away.

My pal I can never forget,
He was the best friend I ever met;
And when the Master says, "I call for you",
I hope to meet my friend so true —
In that beautiful land far away.

Victor Pugliesi, 9-1.

THE ROCKING CHAIR

In the corner near the stair
Stood an old rocking chair
Where grandma sat for many a night,
And it still makes a wonderful sight.
There it stands so old and bare,
Granny's gone, but the chair is still there;
Even though it's fallen apart,
The thought will linger in my heart.

Albert Del Vecchio, 9-4.

A SIMPLE COTTAGE

It's only a simple cottage
Down by the ocean shore;
But in spite of its humble structure,
It's a home — who would ask for more?

Jeanne Donahue, 9-7.

HOMEWORK FEVER

(With great apologies to John Masefield)

I must sit down to my homework again,
In a lonely room with a view,
And all I ask is an answer book
So I can copy a few.
And the pens scratch, and the pencils break, and
the paper gets all blotted,
And the clock's hands move rapidly, to mark the
time allotted.

I must get back to my homework again,
To the dull and dreary grind,
Oh, it's a hard life, and a dull life,
But the best that we can find.
And all I ask is a little ease, and a little rest from
learning,
But never mind, I'll stick it out,
And some day I'll be earning.

Shirley Brooks, 8-1.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

I journeyed to Paris, to Norway, to Wales,
To Venice and Denmark by auto and rails;
I traveled to Naples, to Lisbon and Rome,
And there I certainly felt quite at home;
I stopped then at Belfast and Poland and York
To hear all the natives and how they do talk,
To Gilead and Egypt, then on to Leeds,
To old Limerick, all famed for noble deeds,
And through this entire journey, know by my cane,
I never left the pine tree state of dear Maine.

Eleanor Catanzarite, 9-3.

POINT, OUR SCHOOL

We Pointers who are brave and bold
Cherish our honors which can't be sold;
Nothing may match our sportsmanship and play
Through many a year, month, week, and day.
And when we find we must depart
A great sorrow will overwhelm our hearts;
For here was where we built our foundations
To take our places in the world's formations.
Farewell, farewell to our beloved school
Where we learned to obey the Golden Rule;
And we Pointers hope with hearts sincere
That happiness will follow Point each succeeding
year.

James Esman, 9-4.

TRAVEL

Some day I'll travel to a distant land,
With my Savior hand in hand;
Faces of angels will shine like gold,
When that blessed story is told;
So when I reach that golden shore,
At last my travel will be o'er.

Barbara Mingirulli, 9-3.

PARTING

The time draws near when we must part,
We're leaving with a heavy heart.
We have succeeded in our aim,
In maintaining Point's mighty name.
Point's teams with victories won her fame,
While we have watched a well-played game.
Let's hope that those who come next year,
Will be faithful to all that's dear.

Carmella Graceffa, 9-6.

OH, FISH!

My fa'her's a man who is crazy 'bout fish —
Now don't be misled, I mean out of a dish;
He'll sit by the river from morning 'til night,
Hoping a big one will give a good big fight;
Then to us he'll boast, "At the end of the fight,
My pole almost broke from the weight of my bite!"

Lorraine Bettini, 9-6.

SCOTCH FEVER

(With great apologies to John Masefield)

I must go to Scotland again,
To the hills where the heather is swaying
And all I ask is my fare to go
To the fields I used to stray in.
I must away to Scotland again,
For the call of the bagpipes clear
Is a loud call and a shrill call
That seems to draw me near,
And all I ask is to see again
The fields where the bluebells sway,
And the sun go down behind the hills
At the close of a summer's day.

Ella Broadford, 8-1.

MY DOG

I have no dog but it must be
Somewhere there's one belongs to me,
A little chap with wagging tail
And dark brown eyes that never quail,
But look you through and through and through
With love unspeakable but true.
Somewhere it must be I pine
There is a little dog of mine,
With cold black nose that sniffs around
In search of what things may be found,
In pocket or some nook near by
Where I have hid them from his eye.
Somewhere my dog pulls and tugs
The edges of rebellious rugs,
Or with the mischief of the pup
Chews all my shoes and slippers up,
And when he's done it to the core
With eyes all eager pleads for more.
Somewhere upon his hind legs
My little dog sits and begs,
And in a wistful minor tone
Pleads for the pleasure of a bone,
I pray it be his owner's whim
To yield and grant a bone to him.
Somewhere a little dog doth wail,
It may be by some garden gate,
With eyes alert and tail attent —
You know of the tail that is meant,
With stores of yelps of glad delight
To bid me welcome home at night.
Somewhere a little dog is seen,
His nose, two shaggy paws between,
Flat on his stomach, one eye shut,
Head fast in dreamy slumber, but
The other open ready for
His master's coming through the door.

Simon Allie, 9-4.

OTHER DAYS

The light of other days is faded,
And all their glory past,
For grief with heavy wings has shaded
The hopes too bright to last.

Alice Folan, 9-2.

GROWING UP

Too old for dolls, too young for dates,
I'm growing up you see.
"Now don't do this and don't do that,"
My mother says to me.
Advice comes in from every side,
My head begins to whirl;
I wish that I were all grown up
Instead of just a girl.
Some day the struggle will be o'er,
And then I'll have some fun;
For I shall do just as I please
When I am twenty-one.

Isabel Mingirulli, 9-1.

WHERE'S MOTHER?

As I look back over many a year,
The thing that stands in my memory clear
Are the words we always used to say
At early morn and the close of day:

Where's Mother?

With eyes shining and a great big grin
As through the door she bounded in,
The youngest had stopped in the midst of her play
And came rushing in just to say:

Where's Mother?

Mother would be in the room all the while,
And she would come through with her sweet gentle
smile,

"I'm here, my child, as you can see;
Where else do you think I would be?"

Here's Mother.

Then dad just back from a football game,
Once again the call is just the same,
You'd think he'd been gone a year or more,
Almost before he reaches the door:

Where's Mother?

I'm sure our Savior will understand
As he gently leads us by the hand
To the land that is fairer than the day
If the very first thing he heard us say:

Where's Mother?

Margaret Gordon, 9-7.

THE CHOO-CHOO

Hurrah! Hurrah! Today is the day,
We're going to ride a long, long way;
We are riding away off to Maine,
All aboard the great big choo-choo train.
It huffs and puffs as it goes along,
I wonder if it's singing a song;
As we go riding along so fast,
I watch the houses and trees go past.

Virginia Hansen, 9-2.

SUMMER

In summer time, I swim and play
And have lots of fun every day;
I row my boat and ride my bike,
Sometimes I take a little hike.

Russell Donovan, 9-6.

MY DAD

Oh, how I love when day is o'er,
And I'll sit by my dad once more;
And listen while he tells to me
Exciting stories of the sea.

Often he tells of fun he had,
When he was but a tiny lad;
Sometimes he tells a tale of woe
About a quarrel with a foe.

Oh, I've known dad quite a long time,
And I know him to be so fine,
That is the reason when the day's o'er
I'll run and sit by dad once more.

Betty Schwartz, 9-G.

OUR LIFE

In the summer we go out to play,
We swim and skate and run all day;
And then September comes along,
With merry chant of our school song.

With pads and pencils, books and pens,
We go learn our table of tens,
With dresses new and pants of blue,
We hurry to our school so true.

The years just seem to fly right by,
And then we enter Junior High;
We have three years of work and play,
And then we must be on our way.

We travel on to Senior High,
To childhood days we say goodbye;
We graduate in the month of June,
When everything is in full bloom.

Lillian Faiella, 9-2.

THE JOLLY COP

The cop on our beat is a jolly fellow,
He's willing to save you from your trouble;
When at three-thirty you get out of school,
He helps you to follow the safety rule.

He always greets you with a big broad smile,
And is always willing to chat awhile;
With his fine uniform of brilliant blue,
He offers safety to me and to you.

Virginia Hansen, 9-2.

RIDDLES OF SPRING

I've often wondered, though in vain,
What causes buds to burst again,
What artist changes winter scenes
To paint a springtime so serene;
Why birds who flew away before
Come swinging back to us once more,
Why days that once were bleak and cold
Are transformed into living gold;
How flowers can set a hill afire
So that it seems a burning pyre,
Why birds are bursting forth with song
After keeping silent all winter long;
I guess that I shall never know
How God can make all these things so.

Evelyn Wainhouse, 9-1.

MOTHER DEAR

In the lonely hours of the day,
We think of those now passed away;
And from 'mong those who brought most cheer,
God took the one I cherished dear.

It was my mother, fair as dawn,
And now for her I'll always mourn;
For 'though I travel far and wide,
I'll often wish her at my side.

Hearts will break and hearts are broken,
'Cause at His will, God has spoken,
Even though sad and believing,
For you, dear Mother, I'm grieving.

And when close of day draws nearer,
Sweet memories of you are clearer;
For when the blessed night is here,
I'm thinking of you, Mother dear.

Margaret M. Welch, 9-3.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

To greet the world with a smiling face
Will help so much each day,
Meet passers-by with kindly grace
Along life's busy way.

To greet the world with friendliness
Will make your task seem light,
And friendship in return will bless
You with its fortune bright.

Thomas Sanborn, 9-5.

SIGNS OF SPRING

The boys are playing baseball;
The skipping ropes are out;
The colorful birds and butterflies
Are fluttering all about.

The daffodils and crocuses
Are swaying in the breeze,
The robins and the bluebirds
Are singing in the trees.

The flowers seem so comfortable
Upon the sunny lawn;
They make me feel so cozy,
I seem to see them yawn.

All the flowers are blooming
As to and fro they sway,
Because the loveliest season
Has come, and 'tis time to be gay.

Ella Broadford, 8-1.

IF NATURE WEREN'T HERE

If Nature weren't here at all,
And the world slept on without;
How would you and I get along
Without the grass and trees so tall?

Without our scenting flowers
To cover hill and dale,
We needn't be too proud
Of a world so dull and frail.

A world with all its lackings,
And many unpleasant to hear;
I think that no one should exist
If Mother Nature weren't here.

Matthew Pellucio, 9-5.

THE POINTER

SPRING

The flowers are out, all white and blue,
They have come to bring cheer to you;
The bushes and grass once again are green,
And altogether they make a lovely scene.

At night the sky is bright with stars,
And the shadow looks like golden bars;
In the spring we have no sorrow,
For there comes joy on each morrow.

Mary Flaherty, 9-3.

THE WANE OF A WINTER DAY

Have you ever seen:
The wane of a winter day,
The fiery red of the sky
Where it meets the bright blue bay
Beyond the mountains high?

Have you ever seen:
The far off ice covered seas,
And the tall snow covered trees
While riding in a sleigh
At the wane of a winter day?

Mary Quinn, 9-1.

THE TALE OF A TAIL OF A DOG

A doggie frolicked on a railroad track,
This doggie was oh! so small,
He had such a wee, wee tail, you see,
You'd think he had none at all.

While the doggie was frolicking on the track,
An express train was almost upon it;
The doggie dashed off, but not quickly enough,
For the train took the doggie's tail from it.

Ella Broadford, 8-1.

WISHES

If all my wishes could only come true,
I'd make many more and tell them to you;
I'd wish for clothes and all sorts of things,
Even a parrot or canary that sings.

If wishes were horses, beggars would ride;
If wishes were hideouts, burglars would hide;
If wishes were water, travelers would drink;
I think it would be fine — What do you think?

If kings were common, we'd all have thrones;
If fishes weren't human, they'd have no bones;
If nuts could be dug simply from the ground,
What would happen when they were found?

If the night were always light and never grew
dark,

We would always be singing as a lark;
I know these things are only just a dream;
But if they were true, how wonderful it would
seem!

Rose Richardi, 9-1.

Paper boy — that's me,
And I am good, please agree;
The fastest one on my beat
Even in the hottest heat!

Dominic Di Cristofaro, 9-2.

A WANDERING SAILOR

It was not so very far off,
As the eye could clearly see,
That on a certain little shore
Sat the little sailor of the sea.

He wandered far astray,
So now he had no place to stay;
Back to his home he longed to depart
To satisfy his aching heart.

On every ship he begged a ride
To go back to where his forefathers died;
At last came the ship from across the sea
Which would carry him back where friends
would be.

He was sailing away and well on his way
When he promised himself never to roam,
Because it is written by night or by day
That truly there is no place like home.

Frank Sorgenti, 9-1.

DOWN ON THE FARM

Down on the farm where the wild flowers grow
There is an old cow that I know;
She eats all day of the green grass 'round;
In the pasture by the brook she'll always be found.

She munches all day so happy and contented
Down where the air with the wild rose is scented;
She sits there contented without a care;
When she sees you coming, why she'll just stare.

She loves to sit 'neath the old oak trees
Among the flowers, the birds, and the bees;
She sometimes drinks from the clear cold brook
And then strolls back to her shady nook.

She leads a life so happy and grand
With always plenty to eat near at hand;
I think that if this farm she had to leave
That the rest of her life she would grieve.

John Folan, 9-4.

OVER THE HORIZON

The ship sailed out of the harbor
With a sailor bound for a distant part;
His eyes were towards the horizon,
But his heart was toward his loved one
Who sat by the window watching
For the day when home he'd come marching;
Some day he'll come back from those far distant
parts

From the place where he fought behind the forts;
But when I once again see the ship's smoke stack,
Then I shall know that he is coming back.

Robert Broadford, 9-9.

THE END OF THE TRAIL

We're going down rainbow trail,
Just you and I, old and frail,
This might be our last time together,
But we'll cherish those memories forever;
We won't mind the parting end,
For above awaiting us will be a friend.

Louis Binda, 9-4.

BEDTIME

When nine o'clock rolls around,
I do have to go to bed,
I can't even make a sound,
After what my father said.

Rose Galante, 9-2.

WHY?

Just a little baby
In its mother's lap,
Little eyes wide open
Watching from a nap,
Looking round in wonder
Scanning earth and sky,
Thinking out the question
Why, oh, why am I?

Just a mother smiling
At her baby boy,
Just a father bending
Over him with joy,
Little hand in mother's,
Smiles light up his eye,
Baby solves the problem,
God's the reason why.

Robert Carr, 9-9.

TWILIGHT LULLABIES

When twilight comes at close of day,
With lovely shades of velvet gray,
To slumberland the children go,
With lullabies so sweet and low.

Constance Forrest, 9-6.

MEMORIES

Many are the happy memories I have of him,
Many happy hours together we have often spent,
Companionship and love that through years will
never dim,

Joy and sorrow both always within my heart are
pent.

He has gone far from my sight, but not so from
my soul,

He seems ever to guide me over the rock and
crag,

Always striving to enable me to reach my high
goal,

For never do my feet have time to slacken or lag.

Oh, would that I might fulfill his many fine wishes,
Accomplish well that which he had so carefully
planned,

Make my own life like his, so full and so am-
bitious,

That my outgoing vessel will be led by his hand.

Ruth David, 9-2.

ENJOY YOUR WORK

When labor seems a dreary curse,
There's one way to combat it;
Even a hard job isn't worse,
When you go gayly at it.
There is a kick in work well done,
And a humdrum task may still be fun.

Edmond Harvey, 9-4.

ON GUARD

You have a little prisoner
He's nimble, sharp, and clever,
He's sure to get away from you
Unless you watch him ever.

And when he once gets out he makes
More trouble in an hour
Than you can stop in many a day
At work with all your power.

He gets your playmates by the ear,
He says what isn't so
And uses many ugly words
No good for you to know.

Quick, catch the little prisoner
And chain him while he's young,
For this same dangerous prisoner
Is just — your little tongue.

Catherine Dolan, 9-7.

SCHOOL

School is where we go today
And many days to follow;
We learn what to do and say,
Of Shakespeare and Apollo.

The pupils of our Quincy schools
Are among the very best;
No matter what the time or rules,
They seldom fail to pass the test.

Some of us great deeds will do,
Others great men will become;
But if to ourselves we've been true,
Life's work is well begun.

Adam Thomson, 9-1.

NOW DON'T GET CAUGHT

Some are happy, but some are sad,
'Though if you ask me, they should all be glad;
For they are nothing but a lot of pests,
They are awful, even when at their best.

They squeal and yelp and howl all night,
When I send them running they try to bite;
But even though all this is very true,
I love them all dearly, and so would you.

One of them's a small scalawag,
And oh, how he does surely love to lag,
His actions are still a little bit crude,
'Cause all he ever thinks about is food.

Then there's the one that doesn't care,
One day I found him eating a green pear;
Of course, it did not make him very sick,
Nothing ever would, but a good swift kick.

There's more left, I don't dare mention,
I think there's enough for a convention,
Oh, dear! I haven't informed you as yet,
Of the kind of animal, I call pet.

Now please don't faint or be alarmed,
For my cubs are chained and can do no harm,
I've run out of words, but I bet you thought
That all my pets were dogs and you got caught!

Margaret Hodapp, 9-2.

DINKY PUP

Now Dinky was a playful pup
And quite a watch dog too;
The trouble was he plumb forgot
The proper thing to do.

For when good Santa made his call
Upon this Christmas Eve,
He acted like he'd chew him up,
And that's hard to believe.

Said Santa Claus, "You're very rude
To bark the way you do;
Now you be good and run away,
For I have work to do."

Then Santa filled their stockings up,
And through the air he flew;
While Dinky went to slumber-land,
As all good dogs should do.

Bernece Stern, 9-2.

MY PUPPY

I have a little puppy
And I think I'll call him Ted,
He is white and brown all over
Except his little head.

He sleeps out in the kitchen
In a box without a top,
And he runs around the parlor
Until I think he'll never stop.

He chews my mother's slippers
And hides them in the hall,
I can't beat or hurt him
Because he is so small.

Reginald Baker, 9-9.

GOOEY-GOOEY

Gooley-Gooley was a big worm,
A juicy worm was he;
He walked across the railroad track
To see what he could see.

A train that came so speedily
Saw not where Gooley sat;
It kept on going readily
And ironed Gooley flat.

The funeral was a big one,
A hundred worms there fled;
And all were crying terribly,
'Cause poor old Gooley's dead.

Berton Steir, 9-6.

PUZZLED

How often do I wonder
What makes all the stars so bright,
And if a fairy sets them
A-twinkling 'most every night.

How often do I wonder
Where the stars go in the day,
And where they all are hiding
When the sun comes out to play.

Doris Shulman, 9-6.

MY CAT

I have a cat, a witch's cat,
With pointed ears and arched back,
With red tipped tongue and cold green eyes
That look around, and men despise.

He runs around, his tail held high,
As if he meant a flag to fly;
And when I stroke his silky fur,
He blinks his eyes and starts to purr.

But when the night time come around,
His tail he lowers to the ground
And skulks in shadows 'til he sees
The full moon shining through the trees.

Upon some back fence he will climb,
His back will arch, his eyes will shine;
With baleful glance and mournful wail
He brings to mind "The Witch's Tale".

Along the fence he steps with glee
Calling to his comrades three
To join him in this mournful tune
Underneath a witch's moon.

But when the morning comes around,
And on the steps my cat is found,
His coat is sleek, his air is prim,
He rubs my legs and seems to grin.

I know he wants his bowl of milk,
And when I stroke his coat of silk
I wonder if he guesses that
I know he is a witch's cat.

Gerald Vincent, 9-7.

MY DOG TIP

Tippie is such a naughty thing —
He chews on rubbers, shoes and string;
He barks all night and sleeps all day —
He can't even chase fleas away.

In my gloves there are fifteen holes,
Each finger stretched like Totem Poles;
My books are torn, my slippers worn —
He's been that way since he was born.

Each morn I go on a one-man hunt,
To find things hidden by that runt;
I look 'neath the bed and the chair,
That little pest gets in my hair.

Although I say this 'bout my pup,
Tip and I are on the up and up;
'Though he barks all night, sleeps all day,
None can ever take him away.

Lydia Fertile, 9-2.

A PROBLEM

I've homework to do, believe it or not,
I've a poem to write, I'm on the spot;
I can't think of a single thing that rhymes,
Although I've tried more than a dozen times.

I started with summer, ended with fall,
But not a thing I wrote, fit in at all;
I went into winter, now I'm in spring,
And all I can hear are little birds sing.

Harold Burke, 9-6.

MOTHER

Just a thought of Mother
Fills my heart with cheer;
Just a word from Mother
Makes life's shadows disappear;
Just a smile from Mother
Spreads sunshine on my way;
And all my love, dear Mother,
Goes out to you each day.
So, Mother dear, my memories
Of loving things you do
Have made for me a rosary
Of precious thoughts of you;
And for each lovely, shining thought,
I breathe for you a tender prayer,
That God may bless you with His love,
And keep you in His care.

Betty Callahan, 9-3.

TOMORROW

Tomorrow may never come,
So make this day a happy one;
Try and do all those good little deeds,
For tomorrow may never succeed.

And if you die before you wake,
You'll never be able to give or take;
And if tomorrow never comes,
You'll never see the same dear ones.

Walter Murphy, 9-4.

THE LONELY HOUSE UPON THE HILL

Beyond the trees upon a hill
A lonely house stands dark and still;
Each night at twelve the passers-by
Would stop to wonder at the cry;
People who ventured on the grounds
Soon were startled by ghostly sounds

Though storms have come and winds have blown,
The trees still sway and the house is worn;
Day by day the wind did howl,
And what was thought a ghost was just an owl;
And still it stands so dark and still,
The lonely house upon the hill.

Annie Raymondi, 9-1.

A BAREFOOT BOY

A barefoot boy walked through the lonely street
Looking around for a good place to sleep,
He came upon a ghostly looking place
As the moon's shadows seemed to cast a face.

Soon he walked slowly up to the house
Going as quietly as a mouse,
And very gently knocked at the door
As a voice within answered with a roar.

And here he at last found a place to sleep
But kneeling beside his bed began to weep
Wishing he had not decided to roam,
For now he realized there was no place like home.

Louis Binda, 9-4.

I'VE TRIED

I've tried and tried so very hard
To write a poem just for you,
But no matter what I want to say
It just will not seem to rhyme true.

Robert Hodgkins, 9-7.

MY PET

My pet is a lively little cat,
He's rolly and polly and oh, so fat;
He scampers all around the house,
But never once does he catch a mouse.

He jumps around and plays all day,
But he's always in everybody's way;
Sometimes my mom calls him a pest,
And would like to send him waw out west.

Now he's growing old and gray,
And all he does is sleep all day;
He sleeps all day in his rocking chair,
And never seems to have a care.

Virginia Hansen, 9-2.

THOUGHTS

I go to school to learn, not play,
But how much I know, I can not say;
I try to remember all I'm taught,
Yet for this poem I have no plot.

I've tried Spring, Christmas, and New Year,
None of them fitting — but have no fear,
I'll find a subject and when I do,
It won't be one, it'll be more than two.

Right now, my brain will do no work,
But tomorrow, I pray, 'twill not shirk,
For a poem I must write and will,
If only my mind does not stand still.

To my relief, my theme is done,
Of course, it supposedly was fun,
But I for one am glad it's over,
'Cause I'm off to plague my dog, Rover.

Margaret Hodapp, 9-2.

MY MOTHER

My mother is the best mother I know,
Her face is so smiley, always aglow;
She sits in her chair and sews every day,
She's never gloomy, but cheerful and gay.

Her children love her, our troubles she mends,
She shares our burdens, on her we depend;
She tells us many stories of long years ago,
Of cold winters and the deep drifts of snow.

Charlotte Crooker, 9-2.

NO SCHOOL DAYS

January is the month of snow,
May is the month of the bee,
March is the month that the wind doth blow,
But July is the month for me.

Louise Tropea, 9-7.



BASEBALL TEAM



BASKETBALL TEAM



FOOTBALL TEAM



TRACK TEAM

 Sports



SOCCER

Soccer Victory

Well, Point has done it again! For the eleventh successive year, Point has won the soccer championship. During this time, Point has never lost to any team and has only been tied twice. The scores were as follows: North 0, Point 6; South 0, Point 6; Central 0, Point 5. All of this we owe to the fine leadership and direction of Mr. Farrel, our shop teacher and soccer coach.

Point's team this year has been exceptionally capable. The lineup is as follows: forwards, Archie Hart, John Youtman, John Haslett and Adam Hart; reserves, McDermott, Mosecone, Ferguson, McHoul, Bennett; halfbacks, Peter Thomas, Melvin Silver, Roy Mastico; reserves, Faulkin, Simmons; backs, William Libby, Arnold Levine; goalies, Neal Johnson and Raymond Myette.

Our future teams will certainly have something to live up to.

Hyman Cashook, 9-4.

Baseball

This year the followers of the national pastime responded in large numbers to the call for baseball candidates.

Coach Meaney and his staff are looking forward hopefully to a successful season.

Candidates for the team, which doesn't play until after "Pointer" material has gone to the printer, include: Simon Allie, Robert Bennett, Robert Broadford, John Clifford, Merrill Cohan, Eugene Creedon, George L. Dorlay, Harold Fain, Warren French, Peter Gacicia, John Gillis, Joseph V. Glynn, George Hajjar, Adam Hart, Archie Hart, Paul Hartray, John Haslett, Stanley Hillier, Lawrence Hurley, John Looby, Anthony Mannai, Roy Mastico, Sam McHoul, Robert McLaughlin, Raymond Myette, John C. Nourse, George O'Brien, Matthew Pellucio, Tony Pollaro, Irving Potter, James Quinlin, John Reilly, Ernest Smith, William G. Stevens, George Strachan, James Thibodean, Peter Thomas, Robert Wright, Peter Wilson.

Football

Point vs Central

Point opened the football season by defeating Central at the Municipal Stadium on October 19. Mathew Pellucio was the star for the Pointers, while Dick Maloney was outstanding for the Central eleven.

Captain Joly was high scorer for Point by scoring a touchdown and two extra points. Julius Mizrahi also raced past the final strip for six points.

The first quarter passed with neither side scoring a point. Early in the second period John Gillis, Point center, went over for a touchdown from Central's thirty-five yard line. The attempt for the extra point failed and Point led at the end of the first half, 6-0.

In the latter part of the third period Julius Mizrahi cut off tackle and raced thirty-five yards for a touchdown. Joly went over for the extra point and at the end of the third quarter the score stood Point 13, Central 0.

The final quarter of the game started and Central had driven Point all the way back to their twenty-yard line. The next play was the most outstanding of the afternoon, a double reverse with Mathew Pellucio carrying the ball. He shifted and dodged among the Central players and dashed eighty yards for a touchdown. The final point was scored by Captain Joly on a line plunge. The final score was Point 20, Central 0.

James Papile, 9-1.

Point at South

The last game of the season was played last week at the South gym with South seeking revenge for the bad defeat which the Point boys had handed them their first game by winning 31 to 13. South handed Point a tough game, but Point's machine was determined not to be beaten. Throughout the entire game South was not more than four points behind and once they got ahead, this being the first team that ever got ahead of Bill Bowyer's machine. Pettinelli scored 7 points and was high scorer of the game, with Penna of South trailing along with 5 points. With his fine floor work and 4 points, D'Andrea helped defeat the battling South team. Papile scored one point and DiTullio scored two, and their fine work was also effective in keeping South behind. The final

score, after a hard fought game, was Point 14, South 13. Point is champion of the Junior Highs, winning all its games. South's second team came through again defeating Point's seconds with a score of 18 to 11. Malvesti of South was high scorer with Wessell closely trailing.

Point at Central

The results of Coach Bowyer's fine coaching were shown when Captain Guido Pettinelli and his boys went to play Central. Both teams played a fair and square game. At the half, after a hard fought battle, the score was Point 9, Central 6. The final score was Point 19, Central 11. D'Andrea, Point's center, scored 11 points out of 19 and he played a hard game. Both teams were cooperative and showed good sportsmanship.

The second team, which also played a good game, won by a score of 15 to 11.

Everybody enjoyed the game and every minute was packed with action.

The rest of the game was furiously played and the game ended with Point in possession of the ball deep in North territory.

Point Defeats North

Point won its fifth straight victory, defeating North by a score of 26 to 15. Led by Captain Guido Pettinelli, who scored one point and did some excellent floor work, our boys defeated North easily. High scorers were D'Andrea, scoring 9 points, and Cleaves, scoring 6 points. DiTullio and Papile both played an excellent game and scored 4 points each. At the half the score was Point 13, North 6. Point's seconds also won after playing a close game by a score of 18 to 13. Schofield and Pollard lead their team to victory.

Point and North

In its second game of the season, Point defeated North in a closely fought game at the Municipal Stadium before a crowd of cheering Point students. The score was 7-0.

The first half went by with neither team scoring. Before the second half had started, Point was determined to score in this game. North kicked off to Point and the Point eleven marched right down the field. Captain Joly went over on a line plunge for the touchdown. On the next play, Gillis went over on a fake kick, for the extra point.

South vs Point

On November 2, Point lost the championship game to South, 20 to 7. Craig Capsiola was the star for the champions, scoring three touchdowns, while Mathew Pellucio was the star for Point.

The Green and White gridsters kicked off. The ball went to Capsiola who carried it back fifteen yards. South marched down the field and in six plays scored a touchdown. This was scored by Capsiola on a twenty-five yard jaunt. Conroy rushed the extra point. After the kickoff the Southerners were in possession of the ball, Capsiola scoring his second touchdown and DelGreco rushing the second point as the half ended.

The third period went by with neither side scoring. Early in the fourth quarter, Craig Capsiola went over for this third touchdown, but the attempt for the extra point failed. The South eleven kicked off to the Point team and Gillis carried the ball to the fifty yard line. The next play Mathew Pellucio ran around the end for a fifty yard jaunt and the touchdown, which was followed by the extra point, made by Joly on a fake kick. The game ended shortly after.

Point's lineup for the season:

B. Steir — left end
H. Frantello — left tackle
H. Needel — left guard
J. Gillis — center, fullback
S. McHoul — right guard
V. Pugliesi — right tackle
J. Mollica — right end
D. Joly — quarter back
M. Pellucio — halfback
J. Mizrahi — halfback
J. Riley — fullback

Substitutes: T. Ditullio, J. Papile, Q. Pettinelli

James Papile, 9-1.

Basketball

This year's ninth grade championship division was 9-1. Eleanor Mariano with 45 baskets and Shirley Johnson with 28 baskets were top scorers. When 9-1 played the Alumni the score was 13-7 in favor of the Alumni. When they played against Central the score was Central 11, Point 9.

The eighth grade winning division was 8-4. They played many good games. Top scorers were Betty Polucci of 8-5 and Shirley Brown of 8-2. It looks as if next year there will be a good ninth grade team.

The seventh graders learned to play basketball this year and are coming along fine.



DIVISION 7 - 6
DIVISIONS 9 - 4 and 9 - 5



DIVISION 7 - 5
DIVISION 8 - 1



QUINCY POINT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL --

Class

Abbott, Barbara, 9-1
Novelty Club.

Adams, Walter, 9-7
Model Aircraft Club, Executive Committee,
Orchestra, Band, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus.

Akoury, James, 9-4, "Fat"
Scrapbook Club.

Allie, Simon, 9-4, "Sim"
Model Aircraft Club, Football, Class Basketball,
Baseball.

Andronica, Gloria, 9-2, "Lolly"
Social Club, Glee Club, Selected Ninth Grade
Chorus, Orchestra.

Angelini, Georgette, 9-2, "Georgie"
Stagecraft Club, Treasurer of Stagecraft Club,
Library Staff, "Why the Chimes Rang", Ping-
Pong.

Attar, Madeline, 9-6, "May"
Social Club, Basketball.

Austin, Marie, 9-2, "Ree," "Wee-Ri"
Reporters' Club, Traffic.

Avery, Gordon, 9-2
Stagecraft Club, "Why the Chimes Rang".

Baker, Chester, 9-7, "Chet"
Social Club.

Baker, Harold, 9-2, "Gusher," "Butch"
Social Club.

Baker, Reginald, 9-9, "Bake"
Game Club, President of Game Club, Vice-Presi-
dent of 9-9.

Barton, Brenda, 9-2, "Bart," "B. B."
Social Club, Executive Committee, Ping-Pong.

Bernstein, Eleanor, 9-6, "Elly"
Social Club, Glee Club, Selected Ninth Grade
Chorus, Library Staff, Basketball.

Bettini, Lorraine, 9-6
Novelty Club, Vice-President of 9-6, Cafeteria.

Binda, Louis, 9-4, "Louie"
Book Binding Club, President of Book Binding
Club, Treasurer of 9-4 and 9-5, Executive Com-
mittee, Glee Club, Troubadours, Selected Ninth
Grade Chorus.

Bobzin, George, 9-2
Current Events Club, Selected Ninth Grade
Chorus.

Bosco, Josephine, 9-3, "Joe"
Hammered Metal Club.

Bowen, Welles, 9-9, "Welles Fargo"
Game Club, Treasurer of Game Club, Glee Club,
Troubadours, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus,
Orchestra, Band.

Breen, Arthur, 9-9, "Breenie"
Book Binding Club, Secretary of 9-9.

Broadford, Robert, 9-9, "Broddy"
Game Club, Baseball.



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Census

Budrick, Stanley, 9-2, "Bud," "Cue-ball"
Social Club.

Burke, Harold, 9-6
Social Club, Executive Committee.

Burke, Verna, 9-3, "Blondie"
Social Club, Basketball.

Calabro, Pauline, 9-6, "Polly"
Book Binding Club, Art Staff, Glee Club,
Selected Ninth Grade Chorus, Orchestra, String
Ensemble, Basketball.

Callahan, Jacqueline, 9-3, "Betty"
Stagecraft Club, Glee Club, Cheer Leader,
Basketball.

Cammisaro, Rose, 9-2, "Ro-Rosie"
Reporters' Club, Ping-Pong.

Carmody, Maureen, 9-3
Stagecraft Club, Basketball.

Caron, Gerald, 9-7, "Jerry"
Social Club.

Carr, Robert, 9-9, "Carrsy"
Harmonica Club, Cafeteria, National Conven-
tion Committee.

Cashook, Hyman, 9-4, "Hymie"
Student Council, Executive Committee.

Catanzarite, Eleanor, 9-3, "Al"
Social Club, Cafeteria.

Christensen, David, 9-9
Book Binding Club.

Cieri, Lucy, 9-2, "Lucky"
Tumbling Club, Glee Club, Selected Ninth Grade
Chorus, Cheer Leader, Basketball, Ping-Pong.

Collins, Phyllis, 9-2, "Phil"
Social Club, Glee Club, Selected Ninth Grade
Chorus.

Comeau, Loretta, 9-1, "Laura," "Lori"
Good Writers' Club, Selected Ninth Grade
Chorus.

Contestable, Laura, 9-2,
"Sonnie," "Ducky"
Social Club, Ping-Pong.

Creedon, Eugene, 9-7, "Briff"
Current Events Club, President of Current
Events Club, Football, Bowling, Baseball.

Crooker, Charlotte, 9-2, "Shorty"
Tumbling Club, Treasurer of Tumbling Club,
Cheer Leader, Basketball, Ping-Pong.

Cummings, Mary, 9-3, "Scotty"
Social Club, Cafeteria.

Curtin, Edward, 9-6, "Ed"
Model Aircraft Club.

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Dan, Elizabeth, 9-8, "Betty"

Social Club, Basketball.

Danahy, Alice, 9-8, "Peewee"

Social Club, Basketball.

D'Angelo, Leo, 9-1, "Pinock"

Reporters' Club, Assistant Sports' Editor of Reporters' Club, Manager of Football and Basketball.

David, Ruth, 9-2, "Ruthie"

Novelty Club, Vice-President of Novelty Club, Secretary of 9-2, Ping-Pong.

DeCristofaro, Esther, 9-2

Student Council, First Floor Councillor, Glee Club, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus, "Why the Chimes Rang", Office Assistant, Traffic.

Delforno, Tony, 9-7, "Del," "Pickles"

Game Club, Glee Club, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus, Orchestra, Band, Manager of Basketball.

DelVecchio, Albert, 9-4, "Al," "Del"

Social Club, Art Staff.

DelVecchio, Joseph, 9-4, "Joe"

Assistant in Hammered Metal Club, Secretary of 9-4 and 9-5, Glee Club, Troubadours, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus.

DiCrasto, Margaret, 9-2, "Peggy"

Student Council, Library Staff, Traffic.

DiCristofaro, Domenic, 9-2,

"Jockey," "Dimix"

Art Staff, Vice-President of 9-2.

DiGravio, Lorraine, 9-2, "Flash"

Stagecraft Club, Glee Club, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus, "Why the Chimes Rang", Basketball, Ping-Pong.

DiMattio, Patsy, 9-4, "Butch"

Game Club, Football.

DiNicola, Marie, 9-7, "Re"

Social Club, Glee Club, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus, Library Staff, Traffic.

DiSalvo, Robert, 9-4, "Shrimp"

Game Club, Assistant Manager of Football and Basketball.

DiTocco, William, 9-4, "Bill," "Squirt"

Game Club, Secretary of Game Club, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus, Manager of Football and Basketball.

DiTullio, Tony, 9-9, "Speed," "Flash"

Scrap Book Club, Football, Basketball, Class Basketball, Bowling, Ping-Pong.

Dolan, Catherine, 9-7

Reporters' Club, Library Staff, Orchestra, Basketball.

Dolan, John, 9-9, "Rusty," "Red"

Social Club, Orchestra, Football, Bowling.

Donahue, Jean, 9-7, "Blondie"

Social Club, Cheer Leader, "Why the Chimes Rang".

Donovan, Russell, 9-6, "Rusty"

Game Club.

Doyle, Anne, 9-1, "Annie"

Social Club, Class Basketball, Ping-Pong.

Dracoules, Constantine, 9-2

Reporters' Club.

Draicchio, Lucy, 9-3

Hammered Metal Club.

Dyer, Lillian, 9-3, "Lee," "Lill"

Reporters' Club.

Dwyer, Richard, 9-5, "Blackie," "Stinky"

Game Club.

Eramo, Hugh, 9-4, "Hughie"

Game Club.

Esman, James, 9-5, "Jimmy"

Model Aircraft Club, Troubadours.

Faiella, Lillian, 9-2, "Lil"

Tumbling Club.

Fain, Vivian, 9-6, "Viv"

Social Club, Glee Club, Executive Committee, Basketball.

Fertile, Lydia, 9-2, "Red," "Lee"

Stagecraft Club, Secretary of Stagecraft Club, Glee Club, Library Staff, "Why the Chimes Rang", Ping-Pong.

Fisher, Francis, 9-2, "Fisheakes"

Social Club, Traffic.

Fitzgerald, William, 9-4, "Bill"

Social Club.

Flaherty, Mary, 9-3, "May"

Social Club.

- Fleming, Anne, 9-2
Hammered Metal Club, Ping-Pong.
- Flynn, Francis, 9-9, "Fran"
Reporters' Club, Editor-in-Chief of Reporters' Club, Football.
- Folan, Alice, 9-2, "Al"
Hammered Metal Club, Ping-Pong.
- Folan, John, 9-4
Game Club.
- Forrest, Constance, 9-6, "Connie"
Know Your City Club, Glee Club, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus, Orchestra, String Ensemble, Basketball.
- Fragaer, Edith, 9-2, "Edie"
Social Club, Glee Club, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus, Library Staff, Basketball, Ping-Pong.
- Gacicia, Peter, 9-6
Student Council, School President, President of Social Club, Glee Club, Troubadours, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus, Traffic, Football.
- Gagnon, Vivian, 9-2, "Ibby"
Stagecraft Club.
- Galante, Rose, 9-2, "Rosie"
Social Club, Glee Club, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus.
- Gillis, John, 9-2, "Lanky"
Social Club, Treasurer of Social Club, Executive Committee, Traffic, Football, Ping-Pong, Baseball.
- Gilmartin, Robert, 9-5, "Gilly"
Social Club, President of 9-4 and 9-5, Glee Club, Troubadours, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus.
- Glynn, Vernon, 9-9
Game Club, Baseball.
- Gordon, Margaret, 9-7, "Flash"
Social Club, Executive Committee, Traffic.
- Graceffa, Carmella, 9-6, "Millie"
Stagecraft Club, Vice-President of Stagecraft Club, Glee Club, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus, Library Staff, First Floor Traffic Chief, Basketball.
- Grant, Emily, 9-3,
"String Beans," "Sweet Pea"
Social Club, Secretary and Treasurer of 9-3, Traffic, Basketball.
- Guthrie, Joseph, 9-9, "Joe"
Game Club.
- Haley, Philip, 9-6, "Shark"
Stagecraft Club, President of 9-6, Photography Staff, Ping-Pong.
- Halpin, Joseph, 9-7, "Joe"
Game Club.
- Hannacker, Jean, 9-3
Good Writers' Club, Executive Committee, Basketball.
- Hansen, James, 9-7
Game Club.
- Hansen, Virginia, 9-2, "Ginger," "Grinny"
Hammered Metal Club, Basketball.
- Hart, Archie, 9-7, "Arch"
Social Club, Soccer, Class Basketball, Baseball.
- Harvey, Edmund, 9-4, "Mundo"
Book Binding Club.
- Hayden, Isabelle, 9-3
Social Club, Cafeteria, Basketball.
- Henry, Norman, 9-4, "Flash"
Current Events Club.
- Hill, Sarah, 9-3, "Sally"
Hammered Metal Club, Captain of 9-3 Basketball.
- Hillier, Stanley, 9-9, "Stan"
Social Club, Football, Class Basketball, Bowling, Baseball.
- Hindmarsh, Lois, 9-6, "Lo"
Book Binding Club, Secretary of Book Binding Club, Art Staff, Basketball, Ping-Pong.
- Hobaica, Joseph, 9-6, "Hobo"
Harmonica Club, President of Harmonica Club.
- Hobson, Roy, 9-9, "Two-Gun," "Doe"
Game Club, Manager of Basketball.
- Hodapp, Margaret, 9-2, "Peggy"
Stagecraft Club, President of 9-2, Glee Club, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus, "Why the Chimes Rang", Ping-Pong.
- Hodgkins, Robert, 9-7, "Bob," "Rumie"
Social Club, Treasurer of 9-7, Orchestra, Class Basketball.
- Horn, Alfred, 9-7, "Sonny," "Killer"
Social Club, Entertainment Committee of Social Club, Class Basketball, Bowling.
- Igo, Ambrose, 9-6, "Igy"
Current Events Club.

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- Morrissey, John, 9-7, "Jackie"
Game Club.
- Morse, Charles, 9-9, "Sonny," "Mousie"
Social Club, Traffic.
- Mula, Richard, 9-9, "Bo," "Greenhorn"
Book Binding Club, Class Basketball, Ping-Pong.
- Mullen, Joseph, 9-9
Game Club, Traffic.
- Murphy, John, 9-9, "J. J."
Current Events Club, Baseball.
- Murphy, Walter, 9-4, "Murph"
Model Aircraft Club, Basketball.
- Needel, Herbert, 9-7, "Herb"
Social Club, Vice-President of 9-7, Football, Basketball, Class Basketball.
- Needel, Melvin, 9-7, "Mel"
Current Events Club, Glee Club, Troubadours, Class Basketball.
- Newcomb, Donald, 9-9, "Donnie"
Student Council, Library Staff, Orchestra, Band, Traffic.
- Nickerson, Gertrude, 9-3
Stagecraft Club, Basketball.
- Nigrelli, Mary, 9-3, "May"
Social Club.
- Nourse, John, 9-1, "Smokey"
Social Club, Ninth Grade Treasurer, Football, Class Basketball, Ping-Pong, Baseball.
- O'Brien, George, 9-9, "Obe," "Cowboy"
Game Club, Treasurer of Game Club, Treasurer of 9-9, Baseball.
- Oliveri, Josephine, 9-3, "Jay"
Good Writers' Club.
- Palumbo, Mary, 9-1
Scrapbook Club, Glee Club, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus.
- Panarelli, Lawrence, 9-5, "Little Beaver"
Game Club, Football, Ping-Pong.
- Panarelli, Mattio, 9-9, "Shrimp," "Peewee"
Model Aircraft Club, President of 9-9, Executive Committee, Glee Club, Troubadours, Art Staff.
- Papia, Rosario, 9-5, "Saro"
Game Club.
- Papile, James, 9-1, "Jimmy"
Social Club, Orchestra, Band, Traffic, Football, Basketball, Ping-Pong.
- Pasquale, Mario, 9-9, "Mayo," "Cutplug"
Game Club, School and Division Champion Speller, Class Basketball.
- Pells, Richard, 9-9, "Dick"
Social Club.
- Pellucio, Matthew, 9-5, "Dodo"
Social Club, Football, Basketball, Baseball.
- Pettinelli, Guido, 9-7, "Bud"
Game Club, President of Game Club, Ninth Grade President, President of 9-7, Glee Club, Troubadours, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus, Football, Basketball, Class Basketball, Ping-Pong, Baseball.
- Piazza, Angelina, 9-8, "Ange"
Tumbling Club.
- Pitts, Philip, 9-2, "Buddy"
Stagecraft Club, "Why the Chimes Rang".
- Pollaro, Rose, 9-8,
"Queen of Water Street"
Novelty Club, President of Novelty Club.
- Potter, Irving, 9-9, "Swede"
Game Club, Football, Basketball, Class Basketball, Baseball.
- Prime, William, 9-6, "Blatt"
Current Events Club, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus, Football, Class Basketball.
- Princiotti, Grace, 9-1, "Gracie"
Social Club.
- Printiss, Joan, 9-7
Student Council, Glee Club, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus, Lost and Found Chief, Basketball.
- Pugliesi, Victor, 9-1, "Vickey"
Student Council, Second Floor Councillor, President of 9-1, Glee Club, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus, Troubadours, Art Staff, Football, Basketball.
- Qualey, Joseph, 9-1, "Joe"
Book Binding Club.
- Quinn, Mary, 9-1
Hammered Metal Club, Vice-President of 9-1, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus.
- Raymondi, Annie, 9-1, "Ray"
Stagecraft Club, Traffic.
- Reilly, John, 9-1
Reporters' Club, Sports' Editor of Reporters' Club, Treasurer of 9-1, Executive Committee, Football, Ping-Pong, Baseball.

Jancaterino, Isabel, 9-2,
"Izzy Jank," "Tin Lizzy"
Scrapbook Club.

Johnson, Neal, 9-5, "Needles"
Model Aircraft Club, Soccer.

Johnson, Ruth, 9-3, "Ruthie," "Johnny"
Hammered Metal Club, Executive Committee,
Glee Club, Cafeteria.

Johnson, Shirley, 9-1
Tumbling Club, Vice-President of Tumbling
Club, Library Staff, Basketball, Cheer Leader,
Baseball.

Joly, David, 9-9, "Shorty"
Social Club, Football, Basketball, Ping-Pong.

Jones, Thomas, 9-5, "Jonesy"
Model Aircraft Club.
Basketball, Bowling, Ping-Pong.

Kahler, Theresa, 9-2, "Kay"
Social Club.

Kanavos, Constance, 9-1,
"Connie," "Canabel"
Reporters' Club, Cafeteria, Basketball, Slug,
Baseball.

Kintigh, Lois, 9-8, "Lu Lu"
Social Club, Glee Club, Cheer Leader, Captain
of Basketball.

Knowles, Alexander, 9-5, "Bud"
Social Club.

Koumaris, Rita, 9-3
Hammered Metal Club

Koury, Linda, 9-6, "Lindy"
Know Your City Club, Glee Club, Selected Ninth
Grade Chorus, Basketball.

LaFavre, Walter, 9-4, "Babe"
Social Club.

Langton, Betty, 9-1
Social Club, Secretary of 9-1, Library Staff.

LeCount, Robert, 9-6, "Bob"
Book Binding Club, Treasurer of Book Binding
Club, Treasurer of 9-6, Art Staff, Treasurer of
Art Staff, Traffic.

Lillibridge, Priscilla, 9-1,
"Sasprilla," "Priss"
Social Club.

Looby, John, 9-9, "Loob"
Game Club, Football, Basketball, Class Basket-
ball, Bowling, Ping-Pong, Baseball.

Louirio, Philomena, 9-3, "Philly"
Hammered Metal Club, Vice-President of 9-3,
Glee Club, Library Staff, Cafeteria, Traffic,
Basketball.

MacKensie, Priscilla, 9-2,
"Prissie," "Percy"
Hammered Metal Club, Basketball.

Mahoney, Leo, 9-5
Book Binding Club.

Mariano, Alfred, 9-5, "Freddy"
Game Club, Glee Club, Selected Ninth Grade
Chorus, Basketball, Ping-Pong.

Mariano, Angelina, 9-6, "Angie"
Student Council.

Mariano, Eleanor, 9-1, "Shorty"
Tumbling Club, President of Tumbling Club,
Cheer Leader, Class Basketball, Ping-Pong.

Mastico, Roy, 9-1, "Flash"
Social Club, Football, Basketball, Baseball.

Mattei, Alfred, 9-1, "Al"
Game Club, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus, Traf-
fic.

McAskill, Kenneth, 9-6, "Mac"
Game Club, Glee Club, Selected Ninth Grade
Chorus, Orchestra.

McDonald, William, 9-5, "Mac"
Social Club, Football.

McHoul, Sam, 9-9, "Kike"
Game Club, Football, Basketball, Class Basket-
ball, Bowling, Baseball.

McNeil, Joseph, 9-9, "Joe"
Model Aircraft Club.

Merna, Pauline, 9-6, "Polly"
Social Club, Glee Club, Basketball.

Mingirulli, Barbara, 9-3, "Babs," "Bibs"
Student Council, Secretary of Student Council.

Mingirulli, Isabel, 9-1, "Izzy," "Shrimp"
Reporters' Club, Treasurer of Reporters' Club,
Assistant Student Councillor, Library Staff,
Cheer Leader, Basketball.

Molander, William, 9-6, "Billy"
Model Aircraft Club.

Mollica, James, 9-6, "Moll"
Social Club, Glee Club, "Pointer" Staff, Art
Staff, Troubadours, Selected Ninth Grade
Chorus, Traffic, Football, Basketball.

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Roach, Rita, 9-6, "Roche"

Social Club, Secretary of Social Club, Ninth Grade Secretary, Secretary of 9-6, Glee Club, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus, Cafeteria, Ping-Pong.

Richardi, Rose, 9-1, "Richie"

Social Club, Library Staff, President of Library Staff.

Risi, Irving, 9-4

Social Club.

Runnals, John, 9-9, "Jack"

Game Club.

Salamone, Sadie, 9-1

Good Writers' Club, Vice-President of Good Writers' Club, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus, Cafeteria, Traffic.

Salvaggi, Orlando, 9-4, "Lindy"

Game Club, Football, Basketball.

Sanborn, Thomas, 9-5, "Dodo"

Social Club.

Sarno, Mary, 9-1, "Rita"

Social Club, Library Staff.

Sartori, Paul, 9-5, "Speedy"

Current Events Club.

Schwartz, Betty, 9-6, "Bet"

Social Club, Library Staff.

Seaman, Betty, 9-7

Social Club, Library Staff, Vice-President of Library Staff, Glee Club, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus, Cheer Leader, Basketball.

Shea, Eleanor, 9-1, "Bobbie," "Shortie"

Social Club, Executive Committee, Glee Club, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus, Cheer Leader.

Shulman, Doris, 9-6, "Dot"

Social Club, Library Staff, Glee Club, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus, Orchestra, String Ensemble.

Smith, Doris, 9-8, "Smitty"

Tumbling Club, Library Staff.

Smith, Dorothy, 9-1, "Dottie"

Social Club, Basketball.

Smith, Ernest, 9-7, "Smitty," "Ernie"

Game Club, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus, Orchestra, Band, High School Band, Class Basketball, Baseball.

Smith, Harold, 9-1, "Smitty"

Social Club, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus.

Solimini, Joseph, 9-5, "Guiseppe"

Social Club.

Sorgenti, Frank, 9-1, "Surgery," "Sarge"

Social Club.

Souther, Everett, 9-1

Current Events Club, Glee Club, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus, Traffic, Class Basketball.

Spadorcia, Olga, 9-8, "Spud," "Spitts"

Social Club, Executive Committee, Library Staff, Cheer Leader, Basketball.

Spano, Domenic, 9-9, "Don"

Model Aircraft Club, Glee Club, Troubadours, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus, Football, Class Basketball.

Steir, Berton, 9-6, "Professor"

Social Club, Glee Club, Troubadours, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus, "Pointer" Staff, Traffic, Football, Basketball, Ping-Pong.

Stern, Bernice, 9-2, "Bobbie"

Hammered Metal Club, Basketball.

Still, Helen, 9-2, "Scotty," "Red"

Reporters' Club, Traffic, Basketball.

Svizzero, Lucy, 9-3

Social Club, President of 9-3 and 9-8, Cafeteria.

Sweeney, Dennis, 9-7, "Din"

Model Aircraft Club.

Sweeney, Earl, 9-7, "Sween," "Sweede"

Social Club, Glee Club, Class Basketball, Bowling.

Sweeney, Margaret, 9-7

Social Club.

Sweeney, Richard, 9-1, "Dick"

Model Aircraft Club, Football.

Taylor, Helen, 9-8

Good Writers' Club, President of Good Writers' Club, Glee Club.

Taylor, Viola, 9-3, "Dolly," "Skippy"

Good Writers' Club, Traffic.

Thomas, Carl, 9-1, "Carlie"

Game Club.

Thomas, George, 9-9, "Flash"

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Thomas, Lillian, 9-6
Social Club.

Thomas, Victoria, 9-8, "Vickie"
Social Club, Basketball.

Thomson, Adam, 9-1, "Ham"
Student Council, Vice-President of Student Council, At Staff.

Tocchio, Benjamin, 9-5, "Benny," "Turp"
Game Club, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus, Basketball, Class Basketball, Ping-Pong.

Tocchio, Sisto, 9-5, "Sis"
Game Club, Art Staff.

Trifone, Patsy, 9-9, "Three Four"
Game Club, Executive Committee, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus, Orchestra, Basketball, Class Basketball.

Tropea, Louise, 9-7, "Tropy"
Stagecraft Club, Glee Club, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus.

Vincent, Gerald, 9-7, "Jerry"
Stagecraft Club, President of Stagecraft Club, Secretary of 9-7, "Why the Chimes Rang", Football, Baseball.

Volpe, Joseph, 9-6, "Joe"
Social Club, Glee Club, Troubadours, Selected Ninth Grade Chorus, Orchestra, String Ensemble.

Wainhouse, Evelyn, 9-1, "Evie"
Hammered Metal Club, Library Staff.

Warshauer, Bernard, 9-5, "Butch"
Game Club.

Welch, Margaret, 9-3, "Peggy"
Novelty Club.

Wentrice, Agnes, 9-3, "Aggie," "Toni"
Hammered Metal Club.

Woodford, Shirley, 9-3,
"Termite," "Blinky"
Tumbling Club, Cafeteria, Basketball.

Worth, Russell, 9-5, "Worthy"
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Youtman, John, 9-7, "Yukie"
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Class Will

We, the 1940 Class of Quincy Point Junior High School, of the City of Quincy, County of Norfolk, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being of sound mind and memory, but knowing the uncertainty of this life, do make this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by us at former times. We bequeath and devise as follows:

Mr. Prario: A small pocket radio so he can communicate with the office.

Miss Cole: A tea set so she can entertain the boys who stay in the office.

Miss Weeden: A class of pupils who will get a few A's and B's in Algebra.

Mr. Terry: Tools with extension arms attached, so that the tools will stay in their proper places.

Miss Moles: A box big enough to hold ninth grade dues.

Mrs. Treco: An automatic door shutter.

Miss Scriptor: A class that doesn't insist upon using fountain pens.

Miss Bearman: A speedometer to show how fast she walks.

Mr. Meaney: A strong rope to hold his car together.

Miss Titcomb: A duplicate set of answer books for Algebra, to use when one disappears.

Miss Tower: A piano and chorus that will suit her perfectly.

Miss Haley: A house with less danger involved.

Mrs. Forsythe: A scrapbook to paste pictures of her travels.

Miss Steinbrenner: A complete set of Wear-ever cooking utensils and a cook book.

Miss Mahoney: A contract with N. G. N. to play Portia in Shakespeare's play "The Merchant of Venice."

Miss Hosler: Two watchdogs to keep silence in the library.

Miss Russell: A class with assignments done so that she will not have to get out that "certain book."

Mr. Evans: A special housekeeper to keep his desk in perfect order.

Miss Arnold: A class that enjoys having windows open.

Miss Manchester: More opportunity to demonstrate her executive ability.

Miss Leighton: A set of rulers that are not carved.

Mr. Poland: A new set of dry cells to work when he wants them.

Mr. Walsh: A chauffeur to wheel his baby carriage.

Mrs. Berthold: Chairs in the assembly hall that will keep in swing with the music.

Mr. Bowyer: A sound proof locker room so that the boys cannot be heard singing.

Miss Cochrane: A cafeteria cat that will stay in its place.

Miss Henry: Some boys who want to learn how to sew.

Miss Perkins: A social club that doesn't want to jitterbug.

Mr. Farrell: A bag full of peace.

On the twenty-fourth day of April, in the year of nineteen hundred and forty, the class of June, nineteen hundred and forty, Quincy, Massachusetts, signed the foregoing in our presence, declaring it to be their last will and therefore as witnesses thereof, we at their request, in their presence, and at the request of each other, hereto subscribe our names:

Pinocchio,
Jimmy Cricket,
Figaro,
Geppetto,
Cleo,
Fowlfellow,
The Blue Fairy,
Monstro.

Who's Who - Class of 1940

GIRLS	BOYS	GIRLS	BOYS
Most Popular		Class Baby	
Helen Taylor	Peter Gacicia	Constance Forrest	Donald Newcomb
Most Dependable		Class Talkie	
Carmella Graceffa	Peter Gacicia	Brenda Barton	Philip Pitts
Most Talented		Class Grind	
Betty Callahan	Gerald Vincent	Carmella Graceffa	Louis Binda
Most Ambitious		Class Pest	
Carmella Graceffa	Peter Gacicia	Edith Fragaer	Joseph Mullen
Most Serious		Class Boy Hater	
Barbara Mingirulli	Louis Binda	Angelina Mariano	
Most Carefree		Class Girl Hater	
Betty Callahan	Philip Haley		Joseph Qualey
Most Humorous		Class Artist	
Brenda Barton	Gerald Vincent	Lois Hindmarsh	Arthur Breen
Most Cheerful		Class Actor	
Olga Spadorcia	Philip Haley	Margaret Hodapp	Gerald Vincent
Best All Around Sport		Class Comedian	
Eleanor Mariano	Guido Pettinelli	Brenda Barton	Gerald Vincent
Best Looking		Class Musician	
Helen Taylor	Ernest Smith	Gloria Andronica	Kenneth McAskill
Best Dressed		Class Songster	
Agnes Wentrice	Gerald Vincent	Betty Callahan	Victor Pugliesi
		Lorraine Di Gravio	

Point Prickers

Kitchen Arithmetic

Teacher: If I take a potato and divide it into two parts, then into four parts, and each of the four parts into two parts, what would I have?

Emily: Potato salad.

Chemistry Professor: Name three articles containing starch.

Student: Two cuffs and a collar.

Too Much Land

English Visitor: "You have a great many mountains about here."

Swiss Guide: "Yes, we had so much land we had to put it in heaps."

Record Breaker

The champion athlete, in bed with a cold, was told that he had a temperature.

"How high is it, doctor?" he wanted to know.

"A hundred and one."

"What's the world's record?"

Mathematically Speaking

Teacher: Tommy, in the Smith family there are the father, the mother, and the baby. How many does that make?

Tommy: Two, and one to carry.

Misinterpreted

Student: Can a man change his nationality?

Teacher: No, why?

Student: I read where a man went up a pole, and came down a rushin'.

Encouragement

"Well, my boy," said Uncle Tom, "and how are you getting on at school?"

His nephew looked a trifle despondent. "Oh, not so bad, Uncle," he replied; "and I'm trying awfully hard to get ahead."

"That's good," said Uncle, absent-mindedly; "you need one."

Of Course

The teacher was giving the youngsters a mental drill, "Now, Bobby, tell me which month has twenty-eight days in it."

Bobby had forgotten. After a moment he had the answer, "They all have."

Chronic

Teacher: Why are the works of Chaucer and Dickens called classics?

William: Because they are enough to make any class sick.

Serious Minded

Johnny, ten years old, applied for a job as grocery boy for the summer. The grocer wanted a serious-minded youth, so he put Johnny to a little test.

"Well, my boy, what would you do with a million dollars?" he asked.

"Oh, gee, I don't know — I wasn't expecting so much at the start."

Too Bad for Dad

Kitty, aged eight, had been naughty, and her father had to scold her before going to work. On his return in the evening, Kitty called, with frigid politeness, "Mother, your husband's home."

Poor Kid

A school teacher wrote to the parent of a little boy: Your boy, Charles, shows signs of astigmatism. Will you please investigate and take steps to correct it?

The next morning she received a reply from the boy's father, who wrote: I don't exactly understand what Charlie has done; but I have walloped him tonight and you can wallop him tomorrow. That ought to help some.

A Letter to Teacher

Dear teacher, Kindly excuse Dan's absence yesterday. He fell in the mud. By doing the same you will greatly oblige his mother.

Very Dramatic

A class in English was given the task of writing four lines of dramatic poetry. The results were various, and selecting the verse of a bright boy, the teacher read:

"A boy was walking down the track,
The train was coming fast;
The boy stepped off the railroad track
To let the train go past."

"This verse is very well done," said the teacher, "but it lacks the dramatic." Whereupon Johnny produced the following in a short time:

"A boy was walking down the track,
The train was coming fast;
The train jumped off the railroad track
To let the boy go past."

Too Late

In her school essay on "Parents," a little girl wrote: We get our parents at so late an age that it is impossible to change their habits.

More Important

In New York an Italian was being examined in court to see whether he would make a useful American citizen.

He answered correctly questions as to the name of the President, and the capital of the United States. Then came this one:

"Could you" he was asked, "become President of the United States?"

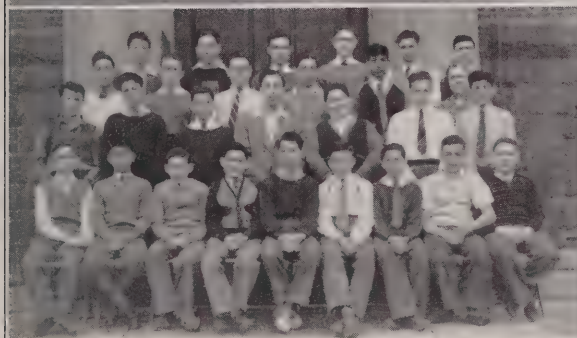
"No," was the reply.

"Why not?" persisted the official.

"You please excuse," begged the Italian.
"I verry busy just now sella de ice cream."

Like, Yet Unlike

The gum-chewing girl
And the cud-chewing cow
Are somewhat alike
Yet different somehow.
What is the difference?
Oh, I see it now
It's the thoughtful look
On the face of the cow.



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Must be Repeated

"Well, darling, what did you learn on your first day in school?"

"Nothing, I guess, mother; I've got to go back tomorrow."

Mr. Jones' tests must be terrific. He says, "Hand in your papers before you pass out."

Mary (giving report on dress in Colonial times): There were a great many hoop skirts in those days, but they finally dropped off.

Mr. Prario, after special assembly: As you pass out, go directly to your third period of work.

Teacher: One, twenty-four point five.

Johnny: Beano!

What did one hat say to another? — I'm going on ahead.

Johnny (during a parade): What's mother doing upstairs?

Mary: She is waving her hair.

Johnny: What! Hasn't she a flag.

Sonny: Say, Dad, why are you using that steamroller on the potato patch?

Farmer: Well, son, I'm raising mashed potatoes this year.

First Man: I'm a stranger in town and I'm looking for the library.

Second Man: It's right in front of you. Any fool could have told you.

First Man: Thanks, that's why I asked you.

Father: Son, when George Washington was your age, he was a surveyor.

Son: Yes, Dad, but when he was your age, he was President.

Diner: Waiter, see here. I just found a piece of rubber in my hash.

Waiter: Dear me. The automobile is replacing the horse everywhere, isn't it?

Why is ink blue? — His father was just finishing a sentence.

Yesterday I fell over 50 feet.

Gracious, did you get hurt?

No, I was just walking through a crowded street car.

Lady (to a tramp): Did you see the wood-pile?

Tramp: Yes'm. I seen it.

Lady: You should be more careful of your grammar. You mean, you saw it.

Tramp: No'm. You saw me see it, but you haven't seen me saw it.

Professor (to Science class): This afternoon we will take a frog apart. I have a frog in my pocket to be used as a specimen. (He reached into his pocket and drew out a paper bag. He emptied it on the table and out rolled a badly squashed sandwich.)

Professor: My goodness! I distinctly remember eating my lunch.

Heard on the telephone:

First Man: Who is this?

Second: Watt.

First: What's your name.

Second: Watt, John Watt.

First: Oh!

Second: Will you tell me your name?

First: I? Will Knott.

Second: What is your name, please?

First: William Knott.

Second: Oh!

First: Are you coming over?

Second: Certainly, Knott.

And they hung up — no wonder!

Try these. It is said that no one can read any of these lines perfectly three times:

1. Chop shops stock chops.
2. Bob bought a black back bath brush.
3. I sniff shop snuff; you sniff shop snuff.
4. Old oily Ollie oils old oily autos.
5. Frank threw Fred three free throws.

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High Honors

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‡Louis Binda	‡Carmella Graceffa
†Pauline Calabro	†Joseph Hobaica
†Ruth David	†Margaret Hodapp
†Constance Forrest	‡Berton Steir
†Helen Still	

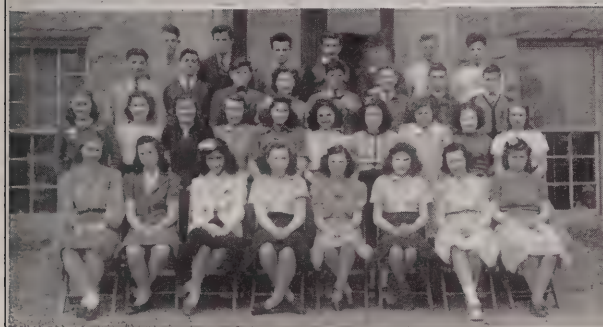
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*Madeline Attar	‡Vivian Fain	‡Angelina Mariani	*Rita Roach
*Marie Austin	*Constance Forrest	*Eleanor Mariano	‡Sadie Salamone
*Gordon Avery	†Edith Fragaer	*Alfred Mattei	*Betty Schwartz
†Eleanor Bernstein	*Peter Gacicia	‡Pauline Merna	‡Doris Shulman
*Lorraine Bettini	*Virginia Hansen	‡William Molander	*Olga Spadorcia
*George Bobzin	*Joseph Hobaica	‡James Mollica	*Everett Souther
†Harold Burke	*Margaret Hodapp	*James Papile	*Helen Still
*Pauline Calabro	†Shirley Johnson	*Joan Prentiss	*Carl Thomas
†Hyman Cashook	*Constance Kanavos	*William Prime	*Lillian Thomas
†Charlotte Crooker	†Linda Koury	*Victor Pugliesi	*Joseph Volpe
*Ruth David	†Robert LeCount	†Mary Quinn	*Evelyn Wainhouse

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†On Honor Roll twice

‡On Honor Roll thrice



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Honors

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